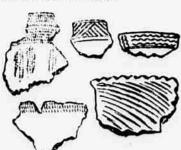
phers, Both Men and Women

parallel, and show that they were made with some instrument less primitive than the pointed stick that scratched the herring-bone pattern on the pottery in the hillock threemarters of a mile away. The ornamented top is about I inches wide. The pot, which Mr. Chenoweth is putting together, flares gradually to the under side of the pattern, is then narrowed to two-thirds its diameter at the top. flares again at the bettom, and termimates in a rough little apex that would prevent if mestand a; opright on anything harder than und. The material is ordinary clay, with a sight mit there of time. The color is reddish brown. When rubbed, the fragments of the brown. Wen rabbed, the magnetic potshine almost as crilliantly as marble.



THE MOUTH OF THE CAVE.

The wast side of the knoll on which Mr. The wast side of the knoll on which Mr. Then weth found the pot pitches down gradually to a readway near the bottom of the received the bottom of the readway has a new through abeliance the readway has a new through abeliance the heaps as considered by an encough and the season and the pitch pitch of season and the pitch she and slept. Mr. Chenoweth be ame con-vated rom the general direction of the line of the shell shape, as well as by the direction of the shell shape as well as by the direction of the line of test ary and implements he had fol-test along the ridge, that in or beyond the fall one r the shell search new relies of a pre-hall relife might to uncovered. After rum-naging about in the great loose rocks that ferm the low r part of the bluff, he came upon several pieces of primitive pottery in the dirt bitore an irregular quadrilateral hole framed by huge gray stabs of stone.



Mr. Chenowith dug away the dirt until he found an case entrance to a chamber in which a man in stooning josture might crawl about with some directly. The chamber was dry, and the into on the floor was soft. Mr. Chenowith becan turning it up with he trowel. Many pieces of follow, some as large as a man's two hands lay in little jeckets of the sediment. Aft risk hours of nigring Mr. Chenoweth had all the fragments of six pots of curious forms and unque chanfacture. As he pushed about the rest day he found adark exit from the first chamber to ascondors. The exit was a hole in the ricks half filled with dirt. and allowed the next day he found adark exit from the first chamber to ascondors. The exit was a hole in the ricks half filled with dirt. and allowed the sound that the second chamber was about 8 feet appare by a cet high. He has not retented that the second chamber was about 8 feet appare by a cet high. He has a smaller chamber beyind it. The top of the second chamber is a bugs slab of the gray rock which constitutes the bluff. Mr. Chenoweth will dig the dirt from the passage between the first and second chambers rext week. The comparative regularity of the walls of the record chamber its considerable size, and its difficulty of access have led him to believe that it was the main room of a cavernour retrest. PIECES OF POTTERY.



In the mean time he has been cleaning out the first chamber. The removal of the dirt has left it a rough room about 4% feet high and 6 feet square. On the rocks at the beatmains of the passaxe to the second chamber, and dwn below the second the ancher, and dwn below the second the richnal layer of dirt. Mr. C. snowe have not extended the richnal layer of dirt. Mr. C. snowe have not extended the foot of the chamber at the foot to the floor of the chamber at the foot to the control of the chamber and bursed several big sturge on a ales yellow with an early several big sturge on a ales yellow with an early chamber that the first the seast and bones there is a crevice in the rocks that apparently served as a chimney for the inhabitants of the cave.

Among the many implements found by Mr. Chenoweth near the entingue of the interior passage the most curfous to probably a kniff with a flint blade and a hone handle. The blade is about two inches long, as thick as an endinary arrow head, with a straight edge and a peaked back. The handle was once part of the saller of a deer. It is four inches long and RESTORED POTTERY.

prives and our amendance of the control of the cont



FLINT HATCHETS AND GORGETS.

The pottery in the cave is especially remarkable in view of the difference from the execution and patterns of the pottery found on the hilleck near Inwood street and kingsbridge road, as well as on the knoll on the trail between the cavern and the hillock. All the fragments in the caver have been unusually large, and have lain so that the various veasels they once constituted might be quite easily put together. Most of them have been already restored by Mr. Chenoweth. The most carefully marked pot lay just two feet within the outside entrance, under one foot of dirt. It is of dark red clay and is eighteen inches in diameter at the mouth and two feet high, it is contacted slightly three inches from the rim and flares a little in the middle. The bottom has the same curous little peak as that of the pot found in the knoll. Near the rim are nine roughly executed rows of it dentations, evidently made with a starp stack. Ferpendicularly from the lowest row run roughened heiss of clay, shout two and a half inches wide, probably produced by wiping roots or coarse grass up and down the wet vessel. Another juz of the same material has a mouth but five inches in diameter, with a firring hedy aimost a foot through and an a most flat bottom. The rim has a double row of in-ientations. A vessel two feet tail and eighteen faches in diameter tes in d ameter, with a figring body aimost be through and an a most flat bottom. The has a double row of in-sentations. A vesse be feet tall and eighteen inches in diameter



has a rim ornamented by a single row of short parallel perpendicular lines. Its diameter varies little from top to bottom. A jug of five inches diameter at the rim and nine in the body has at the mouth a deciration of three parallel rows of short horizontal, regularly curved lines. The lines were cut in the wet clay with a scallon shell. Mr. Chenoweth says, and in last, the curved edges of reveral shells found in the cave exactly fit the indented lines. The largest pot is eighteen inches in diameter at the mouth, and is two feet tall, has one row of indentations at the very rim, and oblique irregularly parallel lines all over its body. A jug 2 feet high and 15 inches in diameter at the mouth is entirely unornamented and altoce her the most primitive bit of pottery found by Mr Chenoweth in the Inwood neighborhood. The pile of huge rocks that cover and wall up the caverns in which Mr. Chenoweth is carrying on his explorations reach about fifty feet up the base of the blum from the mouth of the first cave. Air, Chenoweth is sangular of the results of his coming explorations under this hill of stone. Until he can fin he skull or other human benes, however, he feets that he will be unable to draw certain conclusions as to the race and age of the dwel ors there. The style of pottery and the execution of the ornamentation, he believes, point to an earlier day than is tall catted by many of the implements uncerthed by him last spring. TANNING IMPLEMENTS AND ENIFE.

McCutcheon Dying of the Injury Indicted

by Gormley. Coroner Roopey of Brooklyn was notified at a late hour last night to take the ante-mortem statement of Frank McCutcheon of 1,654 Atlantic avenue, who was assaulted by John lantic avenue, who was assaulted by John Gormley of 110 North Eighth street on Sunday night. McCutcheen was struck on the forehead by a piece of granite thrown at him by Gormley and received a fracture of the skull. He was standing in front of his calcon, in Adams and Willoughby streets, when the unprovek diasault occurred.

Mr. McCutcheon is the Secretary of the State United Lunor Deale s' Association, and was formerly Secretary of the Brooklan Excise Department. It is thought that he cannot recover.

Policemen Pight in the Street. Roundsman Rogers of the Bergen street

station, in Brooklyn, hurried to the corner at Fifth avenue and St. Marks place yesterday morning, where he noticed that a growd had collected. On reaching the point, he found two of his fellow officers engaged in a lively set-to with a score or more interested spectators gathered around them. The Roundsman hooke through the ring and with some difficulty separated the comba ants, who were whour W. Baker and John A. Wilson. The former was in full uniform, having just about concluded his night tour of duty, while the latter was in citizen's clothes and on his way to the station. The Houn sman arrested both officers and eserving them to the station entered a charge of fighting against them. They were not put in acell but Sexceant Gill who was in charge, suspended them from our pending an investigation by Comm salioner Hayden. Neither of the men would say what was the cause of the trouble between them. with a score or more interested speciators

Threw His Wise Out or the Window.

About noon yesterday screams were beard issuing from the tenement house 112 Third street. Hoboken, and the next moment a woman was seen failing from one of the win-dows on the first floor. A crowd gathered and dows on the first floor. A growd gathered and the woman was picked up and carried into the house, itouridaman stack learned that the woman was Arnes Breele, aged 52, the wile of fernurd Steele; that the courie had engaged it a drunker quarrel, and that Steele had thrown his wife out of the window. Mrs. lose Kaufmann, who lives in the house, says that the saw Steele throw his wife out. Boundsman Stack at rested Steele and locked him up at Police Handquarters. Mrs. Steele saluil is tra tured, several of her teeth are knocked out, and it is thought the hor spine is injured. ALL THANKFUL AND HUNGRY

DINNERS IN THE INSTITUTIONS AND Public Thankselving Peagle Where Hundreds Bat Down and Demolished Tur-key by the Ton-Hober Newton Says it's the Laymen's Fault that the P. M.

Leaguere Dien's Rejotes Testerday. "It is a splendid Thanksgiving for the poor." said the superintendentfof one of the largest charitable institutions in town yesterday, as he looked over a long line of vagrants and outcasts hugging an Iron fence and waiting patiently for their turkey. "You see it's such nice weather for them to stand in line-no snow and slush, no cold rain to make them more m serable, and no mud to bring into the dining room. But what a si-lendid appetite this sharp air gives the poor fellows. It was keen enough, and now it's ravenous. Why, sir, some of the boys have had five good dinners to-day.

The big charitable institutions reverse fashionable society's order of conducting Thanksgiving. Society goes to church and then stuffs itself; in the institutions the children are fed first and then set on a platform to show the patrons what kind of a product the institution can turn out. A good example of this was in the Five Points House of Industry in Worth mince pie, oranberry sauce, and coffee. Afterward the out-of-door poor were admitted, and they speedily used up 400 mince pies 400 malions of coffee, and about a ton of turkey. Over 1,400 stomachs were filled, some of them apparently twice within half an hour. The concerted singing of the children, the doll drill, and the imitation of a thunderstorm with feet, hands, and mouths, were all cleverly done.

At the Five Points Mission, conducted by the M. E. Church through Superintendent O. R. churches vied with each other in setting tables laden with turkey, chicken, hams, mince pies, and cakes. The New York churches which furnished a table each were the John Street. St Paul's, Washington Street, Second Street, Bedford, Thirty-seventh Street, Forty-third Street, and Willott Street, while the King's Daughters provided a table groaning with Farmers who are members of the church sent the Mission 1.000 bushels of potatoes. Mrs. Lamadrid's St. Andrew's Coffee House

Mission, now at 37 City Hall place, was visited ye-terday by a greater number of hungry peo-ple than Mrs. Lamadrid has ever fed before. A line was in front of the house from 1 until 4 P. M. As fast as one end of the line was swallowed up by the front door, it was lengthened at the other end. Mrs. Frank Leslie, one of the patronesses, in a blue and wh.te gown and a white apion, smiled a "This way, please" to the tramps, and set them down before plates henced up with turkey with pleaty of stiming, and the poor than I ever saw before on Thanksgiving." Sa d Mrs. Lesh to the reporter. "I saw but one person under the initiaence of liquor, a woman who was inclined to be obstreperous, until I remarked that it was a cold day, and no doubt she had been taking allitied. The Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, formerly of the New Howers, gave its Thanksgiving dinner at 1s Fourth avenue, uniter the supervision of Miss Susan Ollille. Two long tables were soread. A pleasant drove was employed for the bensit of these wait rought of the platform. There was a plane on a wait could get warm and sing and larget meanwhile the paners of hunger. "I don't believe in torturing anybody by making them sit and look at other people fill up," said Miss Olliffe. Whe have had entertainment, too, vocal and instrumental music, and recitations, of contrast of the platform of

The Goldy's Entertainment.

The annual entertainment of the Goldy. a literary society affiliated with the New York Evening High Scho-l. will take place at Chickwill ring the waltz song from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." Col. ingersoll will deliver an adand Juliet." Col. Ingersoll will deliver an address on literary societies and night schools. The subject for debate this year will be. "Hould the Accumulation of Vast Individual Wealth be Restricted by Legislative Enactment?" with Prof. J. C. Zachos. Thomas L. James. Equ., and Col. R. G. Ingersoil as judges. Among those who will assist the members will be Miss Ids M. Royle. elegoutionist: Mr. William F. Coshen, hundrist: Miss Millicent Jewell, contraito: Mr. Adojnb G. Parks, baritone, and the Alway Glee Club, who will sing "America." Prof. R. H. Butler will be organist.

Benefit for the Irish Campaign Fund. Every seat was occupied at Chickering Hall last night on the occasion of a benefit to the Irish National Campaign and Famine Fund, William Courtney sang "O, Erin, My Country" William Courtney sang "O. Erin, My Country" and 'The Low-backed Car." "The Request" was rendered by Miss Hattle Crabtree, Miss Florence Heine played the "Faust" fanta-ia on the violin, James Lavin aang "Oft in the Stilly Night." and Miss Florence Ellis "Tell Me. My Heart." An especially enjoyable part of the entertainment was scenes from "She Bloots to Conquer." given by Marguerite St. John and George M. Wood. Eleanor Heebe's "Kathleen Mayourneen" was loudly applauded. The benefit was a success both financially and artistically.

Resignations from Co. D. Seventh Regiment The troubles in the fourth company of the Seventh Regiment have been investigated by a

BOTH SEXES IN THIS CLUB. A Flourishing Organization of Stenogra

The experiment has often been tried in New York of establishing a club in which men and women could meet socially and enjoy under the same roof the pleasures which only a club can afford. But these experiments have rarely been successful. The clubs have degenerated into mere social gatherings held at intervals. and the club idea has been perforce abandoned. There is one organization in New York. though, the majority of whose members are women, which can point back to a year's record to prove that the club where both men and women can meet can exist after all. The members of the Stenographers' Association have successfully solved the problem, and a visit to its comfortable club house at 140 East Twenty-second street will convince any one that, at any rate, men and women who make stenography a profession can run a club successfully. As everybody knows, there has been no field of business in the last few years where women have obtained such a foothold and pressed the other sex so hard. More stenographers and typewriters are recruited every day from the ranks of the fair sex. The majority of the 7,000 and odd stenographers in the

city are women, and their strength is well

shown in the Stenographers' Association itself.

There has been an organization of stenog-

Of the 307 members 200 are women.

raphers in New York for a number of years, but for a long time it had a very stormy existence. There were splits in the ranks, an i at one time two or three rival associations were running. In May, 1888, there was an amalgamation, and the association hired three rooms at 35 East Nineteenth street. Its members numbered hardly a hundred then. Most of them were young men and women anxious to pertice was the one thing necessary to attain this end, and the members of the association gathered in the Nineteenth street rooms simply to take dictation from a hired reader. For a long time no attempt was made to carry on any-thing more than this bit of co-operative work. The association moved later to 220 East Thirty-fourth street, but as quarters there were only occupied for a few months. It led a desultory sort of an existence until December last wher a few leading spirits got together and thoroughly reorganized it on broader grounds. The East Twenty-second street house was rented and a call issued to stenographers generally by the charter members. The new constitution stated the objects of the association to be: "The main enance of practical efficiency in the shorthand profession; unity of effort in advancing and protecting the professional interests of members in a legitimate and unobjectionable manner; assistance in procuring positions for members out of employment; mutual improvement

sociability and harmony of feeling." It is in the development of the social fea tures of their association that the stenographers have set an example worthy of imita-tion by organizations which may attempt in the future to establish clubs for both men and women. Business and pleasure go hand in raphers have set an example worthy of imitation by organizations which may attempt in the future to establish clubs for both men and women. Business and pleasure go hand in hand in the club house, and yet neither seems to clash with the other. One in ght last week a SUN reporter visited the club's quarter. It was 9 o clock, and there was plenty to increat the caller from the moment he entered the door. The building is an oid-ashloned finglish basement house of brown stone four stories in height, and a mirrably adapted to club uses. On the right as one e ters is a small reception room, which is used by the President and Secretary as an office. On the same floor, at the end of a wide hall, is the library and reading room. Shelves of books lined the walls, and all the principal magazines and periodicals published in New York were scattered on the tables. In a cosy corner two jouing women were hard at work with reads close together. One was traking down her words in shorthand for practice. A knot of bright vivacious grils had gathered at the other end of the room talking in an animated way over the various doings of the day. Many of them were in the emily of down-town business men and had dropped in for a little relaxation at the "Club," Most of that little group had come in zione, and any one of them would have scouted the suggestion that they ough to have had escores. The young woman typewriter is earning her own living and she bas an idea, and a pretty str. ng one, that she knows how to take care of herself. Best san inde, endent cort of an individual, and she doesn't thank anything of going out in the dark alone.

On the second floor are the club's parlors, two large roams connected by a hall. The front room is the "laddes" parlor," and the masculine foot must tread soitly that enters there. A piano stands in one corner and toth rooms are furnished with card tables. Whist and eacher part es are two of the stands decrepant of the parlor floor when the reporter called, and were having a full dress rehearsal of th

dramatic enter tainments nan pressed several of the young men into service and had set them to work a stage carpenters.

A flight higher up: the stylewriting room, it was a half doven typewrors of wire on the season of the sea

Meliday Sifts The rush at Flint's (14th ot and 4th av.) shows the of-feet of low unices for furniture -4se. LOST AT M'ALLISTER'S BALL

THIEVES CARRIED OFF GLARNERYS HANGINGS LAST JANUARY.

Mr. McAllister Thinks That It Is Too Soon to Think of Another Such Bell for '91, but There Will Be Bigger As-semblies and Private Faterialsments. Glaenzer's rich hangings, which were lent for the New Year's ball given at the Metropolitan pera House last year u der the direction of Ward McAllister, were stolen and have never been recovered. The theft was not made publie, and after a thorough investigation that was unsuccessful the members of the committee paid Mr. Glasneer for the bangings. Mr. McAllister had just returned from a brisk walk yesterday afternoon when THE SUN reporter Yes, the Glaenzer hangings were stolen at the New Year's ball, and we have been unable to trace them," he said. "I don't know how

it happened, but it must have been gross care-

es ness. They were very valuable hangings.

and when we asked Mr. Glaenzer to put a

value on them he put on a very low price and we

value on them he put on a very low price and we paid it. How such things could have been stolen I don't know. I have attended assemblies at Deimonico's when there were \$10,000 worth of wraps and such things left in the dressing rooms, and nothing was stolen."

"Are you going to give another New Year's ball this year?"

The matter has been under consideration, but I think that such a ball will not be given. It would be better not to give another large I all of that character, so soon after the one of last year. It has been stated that the directors of the Madison Square Garden had re used to let me have their large ball room. That is not so. The Metropolitan opera House has been offered to me, but I have not asked for the Madison Square Garden. There will be a number of large entertainments this winter, and the social season promises to be an interesting one. The assembles will be increased to 100 square for the section of the social season promises to be an interesting one. The assembles will mean a large ball, and then there are two ladies who. I understand, are going to give a sories of re-eptions and balls on a very large scale. I am not at iffect to ment of the ment of the social season, but from what I have heard I don't think that it will. You see, there will be a number of large balls, without a New Year's ball out the plane of the of large balls without a New Year's ball out the plane of the of large, and think it will be as well to writ another year." paid it. How such things could have been

IWO HAY BARGES BURNED.

Capt. Hotling and His Wife and Son Take to the Water for Their Lives.

The receiving barge T. C. Durant, hay laden, was burned to the water's edge at Pier 2 in the Waliabout Canal, Brooklyn, at δ o'clock yesterday morning. The barge M. H. Grinnell, which was moored to the Durant, was set afire by the blazing hay and gutted. Both vessels were owned by Sanford Vrooman of Brooklyn and Albany. Capt. William Watson, the bridge boss of the Ridgewood Ice Company, hi- wife, and Zack Burger were in charge of the receiving barge, and were eleeping on board. They e-caped, but lost all their effects, Burger got his clothes out on the pier, but they were stolen when he went back for \$50 that he had in his bunk.
Capt. William Hotling, his wife Hattle, and

his son Willie C., who were asleep on the M. H. Grinnell, narrowly escaped with their lives, Mrs. Hotling was the fir-t to awake to a knowledge of the situation. She ran to the port side of the barge, which was fast to the T. C. Durant, hoping to make her escape in that direction. As soon as she opened the side light of the cabin a sheet of flame burst in. scorehing her face badly, burning her hands and arms, and setting fire to her hair, which was hanging in a braid over her shoulder. Her eries weke her husband and son, and the three plunged together out of the starboard window of the cab n into the ley waters of the Waita-bout. Hetting and his son are both good

plunged together out of the starboard window of the cab hinto the ley waters of the Wanabout. Hotting and his son are both good swimm era and they managed to keep hirs. Hotting shead above water until John C. Bradley of Fishkill, employed on the schooler J. H. colyer, came to their assistance in a rowboat. Mr. Hotting was taken in the boat to the fee barge Tousey. Hotting and his son swam to brick barge No. 13, and climbed up the friendly rope thrown to them. Bradley had to row through a lot of burning debris to reach the strugging three, and was painfully though not dangerously burned about the hands and arms. Cant. and Mrs. Hotling loss everything they owned in the way of money, clottes, and furniture.

The Durant had on board about 2,000 bales of hay, the Grinnell 250. The Durant was valued at \$9,000 the G innell at about \$5,000. The brinnell has been aftre before. All of her that stood above the water was burned on the day of the blizzard, two and a half years ago.

The cause of y-arerday's fire is not known. Burger, who was first awake on the Durant, says the fire troke out in the lower hald. He can't Capt, and Mrs. Hotling are equally positive that the reabose fire, the mly one allowed on their to each say the man fire on board after 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Capt, and Mrs. Hotling are equally positive that the reabose fire, the mly one allowed on their ve-cel, was exting shed at 85 P. M. Wednesday, The police think at trainp or dock laborer may have creat into the hold of the Durant to mass the night and innied the eargo with a spark from his pine. No one escaped from the hold after the fire started. The ruins of the vessel and eargo will be searched to-day for traces of a human body.

A City that has Risen from Empty Corn.

fields in Six Months. Basic, Va., Nov. 27 .- A notable gathering of prominent men was present this evening at the opening of the new Hotel Brandon in Basic city. This new city, which is one of the most thriving in the new South, in less than six months has risen from empty cornfleids to a population employing more than 3.000 skilled laborers. at an investment of more than \$1,000.000 in industries alone, while more than \$1,000.000 in industries alone, while more than \$1,000.000 are invested in private dwellings, &c. Notable among the many prominent guests were Gov. P. W. McKinney of Virginia, F. J. Kimbail. President of the Norloik and Western Italiroad: ex-Gov. Fitz Hugh I see of Chasg. w. M. E. Ingaila, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Col. A. K. McClure of the Philadelphia Times, Joseph H. Sands of the Norloik and Western Railroad, Judge J. M. Quaries of Staunton, D. W. Flickwir of the Shenandoah Valley lialiroad, dee, W Stevens of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. See Stevens of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Humonds, Morgan, T. P. Grasty of the lattimore Manufacturer's Record, W. E. Chris. nof the New York Forum, John I. Green of the Charleston News and Courser, and others. a population employing more than 3,000 skilled

Cored of the Oplum Habit. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-Frank Edwards, a young oplum taker now in the House of Correction, claims to have been cured of the vice by hypnotism, under the influence of Dr. Brown, the jail physician. Brown has great meameric force. He determined to try hypnotizing Edwards, because he feared the prisnotizing Edwards, because he feared the prisoner would become insane from crawing for
the drug. He origined such complete control
over Edwards that the young man empres the
first ref sabing sleep he has a nown for years,
gamed flesh and lost all desire for origin,
which had been in cersary to his existence for
years. A fellow prisoner who didn't believe in
his reform oriered him some gum opium, but
it made Edwards slock slitough before being
hymotized be would have empresit. The
physicians are undecided about the permanency of the effect, but Dr. Brown will make
experiments and test his theory.

Queer Ways of Connection: Squirreis MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 27. - Squirrels have queer ways in Connecticut. As Theodore E. Beard Hollow the other day a squirrel canered across the road, climbed up the forward wagon wheel, thence over the dashboard, and skipped to the back of the horse, where it cocked fiself to the back of the horse, where it cocked firely up and took a cool survey of things. It remained on the horse's back for a moment, then retraced its course, shinned down the wag n wheel and was off across the rivest in a lift. Mr. Beard might have captured the animal, but was interested in seeing what the redskin proposed to do.

Into Main street, Norwich, came a gray squirrel not long ago, and Ferd Norwatzsky, the newsman, cornered the animal in a store entrance and captured it alive. He still has it in a cage.

Two Alleged Murderers Respited.

Columbus, Nov. 27 .- Gov. Campbell has had his Thanksgiving Day seriously interferred with. Except one hour this afternoon, when with. Except one hour this afternoon, when he attended church, he has been listening all day to argument, made by George B. Okey, E. T. Kinraid and Detective F. ster. all pleading for the lite of Isaa. Smith, the Pike county murderer. As Smith was convicted on circumstant all evidence, the Governor respited him five times, and to-night granted another respite until Dec. 19. Henry Popp, the Canton murder, also received another leave of life till the

Sr. Paul. Nov. 27.—This afterboon fire started in the Powers Dry Goods Company's building and caused damage to the amount of State Tens.—No lone Trial Tens.—Faris Land II.—Adjourned or the term.

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ARMOR-PIERCING PROJECTIERS. Interesting Tests of Henry Shells of Amer tean Manuineture,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-The problem of heavy guns and of armor may be regarded as solved, at last, in this country. Both in the army and the navy prolonged study and experiment have led to fixing upon systems of construction which can produce ordnance and armo plates squal to any made alsowhere and superior to those which are manufactured in some countries. It only remains to carry out these systems. But there are two other questions still to be solved. One is that of powders; the other that of projectiles. So far as land forts are concerned, they may be such as no gun carried aboard a ship can possibly shoot through. It is morely a question of expense, Besides, there is the system of disappearing carriages to rely on. On the other hand, it is equally certain that the attack of the guns mounted in these forts can destroy the ships, because the ordnance can be made large enough and the charges heavy enough to penetrate their armor. At this point, however, the manufacturers of plates again hope for an advantage through breaking up the projectiles of the heavy guns. The consequence is that during the last few

years the long battle has substantially changed jearls the long battle has substantially changed its character. It is no longer a duel between gun and target, but between armor and projectile. The gun itself was ruled out of the competition were it became evident that it could be safely made to carry heavier and heavier charges mid it could overcome any armor which a war ship could carry; but, just as that the projectiles themselves could not endure the freemendous striking energy with which the heavy charges drove them against the thick and hard piates. Then came endeavors to increase the toughness of the projectiles, as in the chilled from of Tregarini and the steel of Whitworth. Presently came the tough shot and shell of Sir William Palliser, while now we have the famous chromessed projectiles known as the Firminy, the Holtzer, and the St. Chamond.

Our Nave Department, besides purchasing Holtzer shells, which are made at Unieux in France, has made arrangements for the manufacture of shells on the Firminy processin this country, and during the present month has carried on important tests of projectiles at Annabias go for this suppose it o desired a few from 5 to 12 inches thick, made for the almost one of the shells was the History which arm and a form a shoul riches thick, made for the almost of projectiles were lived from the citach gun, of the new length, which is 35 castires. One of those shells was the History, which has a contrast or making armor-piere ng projectiles for the Government on the Firminy process, used by Firth 4 Ca, of Sheffield. A third was the shell of the Carjenter Steel Company, which has a contrast or making armor-piere, ng projectiles for the Government on the Firminy process, used by Firth 4 Ca, of Sheffield. A third was the shell of the contrast or making armor-piere, no projectiles for the Government on the Firminy process, used by Firth 4 Ca, of Sheffield. A third was the shell of the condition of the great of the shell of the condition. The form of the shell of ta character. It is no longer a duel between gun and target, but between armor and pro settle. The gun itself was ruled out of the

BATTLING WITH AN OCTOPUL

Boys Kill a Monster With Seven-foot Ten-Incles.

From the Seattle Press

Three young men aged about 18 years had an exciting encounter with an octoous, or devil list, under the old wharf belonging to the Myers Canning Company at West Seattle, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it resulted in the frightful creature being killed after a fearful struggle. It was necessary to sever completely every one of the horrible on attree, testacles from its body before it gave up the struggle. The fight was withersed by quite a number of spectators.

The boys were fishing for topocod from the sever completely stery one of the horrible or ature's testacles from its body before it give up the structle. The fight was withessed by quite a number of spectators.

The boys were fishing for tourced from the front of the wharf when they noticed a considerable commotion in the water under the wharf. One of them, Dick Smith, took a long pole and climbed under the wharf to find out, if rossible, the cause of the disturbance. He had not gone far when in the semi-gloom he discovered a strange sha, e, and saw a pair of smith eye glaring at him. In his fright he poked at the animal with the pole, but to his horror and amatement it was wrenched from his hand asceasily as though it had been a straw. Young Smith gate a frightened yell and climbed to the top of the wharf to give the alarm. Several boys, arming themselves with poles and spaces, climbed down under the whalf to investigate this marine monster, and if possible caving it.

After the eyes of the boys had become accustomed to the gloom, there belied, to their wonder and surprise, that the creature with which they had to deal was a huge devi, fish, lashing the water into foam with its merelless arms, which we espread out for a distance of about seven feet in every direction.

The boys attacked the creature with poles and spades. One toy made a strike at the animal, entting it slightly with a spade. The infuriated creature selzed the site in its grasp and threw it far out among the piles.

The fight centimes for some time, the animal serving everything that was thrust at him, is very under the deep.

At length, by a united pull at several poles when his composite of the deep.

At length, by a united pull at several poles when his every the substrained force, sirking viciously at every time within reach.

One after monter the left in note were severed from the frightfully missinger had been as trophies.

The devil fish was disally desparched with a spade. The arms were the animal did not give up the light, however, and when any one approached it, placed at them

How He Bullt Ten Stories

Low He Built Ten Stories.

From the chicago rathene.

Capt. Ed. H. Wobser of Kansas City said:

"The ten-story building of the Western cit; is
what sometody in the town masterect. The
somebody is ride at live wire ker. He knows
we has been the scheme that he will never
if ye to cape; the treene of the structure or be
a vectim of its of area. He just wants to have
it said that he be. I the ten-story affair that
was built on the following pattern.

"The man had \$5.00 cash. He leased a corner in a block and put in the foundation. Then
he mortisare it for \$25.000. That was to cover
the formation and three stories. Then he put
on a so and mortisare of \$25.000 and with that
the structure was run up for a tones singher.
Then he to a set a third more store on the building which pure infer each the granustee by
the weeklands of our and three charics collected the ten so it at be inding unit a
ifthe woman amendous and by granustee by
the weeklands of our and the set whole
diffice including the lease. But the ambitions
follow who had in now the sky a traper had his
pame on a store over the entrance, and he
seemed to be laptor. There is a grand deal of
that sort of thing going on in the your try.

ours Calendars This flay.

our Calendary This flav.

A Green and the secondary and design and the secondary are the secondary are

MINIATURE ALMANAC -- TRIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 06 | Sun sets.... 4 30 | Moon rises. . 6 1 BION WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook, & 14 | Gov. Island, # 54 | Hell Gate ... 10 44

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

3

APPIVES-THURSDAY, NOV. PR. Arrived Thursday, Nov. II.

55 Ghis, Murray, Hamburg.

56 Wisconem, Worran, Liverpool.

56 Rhyniand. Wever, Antwerp.

56 Rhyniand Wever, Antwerp.

57 Fannama Chabot Bordeaux

52 Cienfueçon, Colton, Clesifueços.

58 Neptino, Fraser, H. Anne Hay.

58 Rayonne, Payne, Avosmouth.

58 Geess Prince, Reywn, Gibpalar,

55 Crulew, Manuel, Fairmouth.

56 Tramborough, Haithurton, Antigus.

56 Fiamborough, Haithurton, Antigus.

56 G. W. Jones Wayoott Boston

56 H. P. Dimode Eldridge Boston.

58 Neptine Herry, Boston.

58 Olty of Cloumbia, Ray, Vernandine.

58 Sity of Cloumbia, Ray, Vernandine.

58 Bark Harry Buschman, Wilbur, Montevidee. |For later arrivals see First Page. ARRIVED OUT

Pa Trave, from New York, at Southampton.
Ra City of Herlin, from New York, off Herew Head.
Ra N. rmannia, from New York, off the Lingd.
Ra Britannio, Irom New York, at Queenslown. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS

Fa City of New York, from Liverpool for New York, Se Teutonic, from Queenstown for New York, OUTGOING BTE MARIPA

Alvens Jeremie. Hatte Class.
Tallahassee Savannah 11:00 A. M.
Yemassee, Charicston.
Victoria, Gibraltar. Sall To-morrose, Sell To-morrows
Circassia, Glargow. 5-00.4 M.
Elder, Bremen 4-5-1.4 M.
La hourgogna, Havre 2-30.4 M.
New Urjeans, New Urjeans
Philadeljbia, Lacusyra
Farvia, Queenstuwn 5-30.4 M.
Beandia Hamburg
Vesodam, Holterjam 5-30.4 M.
Yumuri, Havana 1-50.7 M. Sail Wednesday, Des. 3. Aller, Bremen.
City of \* bloage, Liverpool.
Germanio Liverpool.
Germanio Liverpool.
Deisware 'harlesten.
Miranda Halifax
Rhyniand, Antworp.

Due Sunday, Non 30 La Champagne Havre
Orimoo Bermuda
Thingvalla Christiansand

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> "Anchor Brand" Collars. "Conjon." Fall styles. "Stanley."

MARRIED.

HARDING-HONT WICK, -On Nov. 28, at 25 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. John Chamberiala, Harriette B. Hostwick to Richard H. Harding, Jr., both of Brooklyn. LAWRENCE-1RIGG, On Wednesday, Nov.

LAW RENCE—I RIGG, On Wednesday, Rev. 26, at the residence of the bridge parents, by the Rev. Dr. Stanger, Dr. Joseph Bianchard Lawrence to Jennie Newhouse, only daughter of George Powell and Miriam L. Trigg, all of this city.

SEARLE—FIBEL,—On Wednesday, Nov. 26, as St. George's Church, by the Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D., S. James Scarle to Florance V., daughter of

DIED.

Henry and Victoria Fibel.

BELMONT.-At his late residence. 100 5th av., sud desily, of pneumonia, on Monday, Nov. 24, 1880, August Beimont in the 74th year of his aga.

I uneral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension, corner of 19th at and 5th av., on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. It is respectfully requested that no flowers besent.

BEO W. N.—On Nov 20, 1560, Waiter W. Brown, aged denly, of pneumonia on Monday, Nov. 24, 1880, Au

15 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 225 Spring at on Friday at 1 P. M.

BY E. N. Ers. - At her late residence, 75 Washington et.,
op. Thursday, Nov. 27, Mary, widow of Fatrick
Byrnes of Castlecomer, county Kilkenny, Ireland,

aged 66 years. Funera will take place on Saturday, Nov. 29, from BL Peter's Church Barclay St., at 9:30 A. M. Inse-ment in Calvary Cemetery. CORRIGAN.—On Wednesday, A. M., the Rev. James

H. Corrigan.

The reverend clergy and friends are respectfully inwited to attend the funeral from St. Mary s Church. Etizabeth, N. J., on Friday, Nov 29, at 10:50 A. M. The recitation of the office for the dead will begin

97, 1894 at the age of 69 years, Mariha B., widows? Effingham Embres. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral

services at her late residence on Saturday, Nov. 28, FLANAGAN,-In Fairfield Conn. Nov. 28 Jan Flanskan, aged 80 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence. Fairfield, Conn., on Priday, Nov. 28, at 8:80 A. M., and from St. Thomas's Church at 9 LA BRAY,-On Nov. 26, 1890, Thomas La Bray.

aged 52 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Morgue on Friday at 2 P. M.

MORAN,—On Nov. 25, 1800, Jan. A. Meran, aged 37 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from St. Joseph's Church on Friday at 10:30 A. M. SHEERAN.—On Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1894, at 235

Spring St. Patrick T. Sheeran.
Notice of funeral hereafter
FTEPHE ENS.—Extered into rest on Wednesday,
Nov. 14, 1890, Mary J. Lacour, wife of James Stephens

Funeral rervices at her late residence, 314 West 15th at., on Saturday evening at 7:30 e clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Monday morning at Bichmond S. I. STORMS,-On the 27th inst, at his late residence

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Jane Street Methodiat Episcopal Church on Sunday at 1 o'clock. SULLIVAN .-At her late residence, 520 Bast 14th

st. on Wednesday, Nov 28, 1980; Hester vullivas, daughter of the late Moses and Mary Hill, and sister of the late Sichard Hill, a native of the parish of Yerns county Wesford, Ireland.

Ferns county Wesford, Ireland.

Relatives and friends of the family, also of her brether. Thomas littl, and brothers in law. Timethy O'Brien and Daniel Gelan, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Friday, the 28th inst., from the thurch of the Immaculate Conception, hast lith st., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9.30 A.M... Interment at Calvary Compaters. Interment & Calvary Cemetery.

County Westord, Ireland, papers please copy.
TOBEN, In Bridgeport tons. on Nev. , Mary
WiseN of Martin L. lobin, aged Wygara.
Yriends are invited to attend the funeral from her iate residence. Wilmot av. East End. on Friday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 A. M., and themes to 95 Mary's Church, where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock A. M.

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